

THE FIGHT AS DESCRIBED BY FAMOUS EXPERTS.

"One Punch Did It," Says Sharkey.

CARSON, Nev., March 17.
To Editor New York Journal:
Jim Corbett's weak stomach, Fitzsimmons's wonderful recuperative powers and the immense force of his punches are responsible for the passing of the championship of the world from one to the other today.

Corbett was whipped by one punch—the one that appeared to me to land square in the pit of the stomach. Other people around the ring thought it landed over the heart, while some said it caught him on the spleen; but from where I sat it looked as though the blow landed in the middle of the stomach, just above the belt. No matter where it landed, it made the champion change hands, and Fitz now only one man to dispute with.

That man is yours truly, Thomas Sharkey.

That was no chance blow. Fitz looked for the opening and found it, and took advantage of it. He had been watching for just such a chance all through the fight. He wanted to land that deadly hook of his on Jim's jaw, and was constantly on the alert for the chance; but Jim was looking out for that and avoided it every time. Jim probably was so intent on guarding his head that for a moment in that break away he forgot the lower part of his body altogether. At any rate, he was not quick enough in jumping back, and the Australian caught him. A few people thought it was a foul blow, such as the one Fitz gave me, but I can testify positively that it was not, and I don't think Corbett will claim it was foul. For once in his life Bob made a fair fight. He deserved his victory. The man must strike a much more powerful blow than I gave him credit for. He never hurt me the one-hundredth part as badly as he hurt Corbett. It must be that my body is a great deal tougher than I thought it was. Bob gave me a number of left-hand punches in the same place that he landed on Jim, and I hardly knew I had been touched.

That kangaroo-like must be a tough old bird. From my experience with Corbett I know that he has a stiffer punch than Bob. Yet Jim landed a dozen good, hard ones on Bob's stomach, and they only had the effect of distressing him, but not to such an extent that he could not come to time rapidly. Any of Jim's punches would have killed a man that did not have a marble-lined stomach such as Fitz owns. Jim's stomach was the only weak part of him. He was in every respect a much better man than he was when he fought Sullivan. His condition was magnificent. He overmatched Fitz from every point of view. All the odds were in Jim's favor.

As boxers, there is no comparison between the men. Jim outpunched Bob every time. He landed when and where he pleased. Nothing on earth saved Bob from being knocked out in every round after the fourth except his recuperative powers. Jim got that mouth of Bob's bleeding in the very first round, and, pursuing the same tactics he adopted in the Sullivan fight, he kept the blood going. This distressed the Australian very much. He suffered and struggled in a frightful manner. The blood ran back into his throat, although he did everything possible to eject it. This naturally interfered very much with his breathing, and would no doubt have contributed very materially toward his defeat if Corbett had not left his stomach unguarded for that fatal instant.

Jim put up a magnificent battle. He fought valiantly from start to finish, and the way he banged Fitz around is the clearest kind of proof that he was trying his best to win. There was no sham about Jim's fighting. It was real, and he was in deadly earnest. If the same men should meet again to-morrow under the same conditions my faith would be pinned on Corbett. Fitz would not get such another blow on him if they fought a month.

Several times the men clinched in the corner where I was sitting, and I could see Bob's eyes glitter while laying for a chance to land that right. I called out to Jim to look out, and he nodded at me over Bob's shoulder. Again, when he seemed to be working too hard, I sang out to him to take it easy. I could see that he heard me and took my advice. That attention he gave to advice given him under such trying conditions shows that Corbett was cool and collected.

Corbett is the fastest man in the world except myself. However, he is ex-champion, Fitzsimmons is champion, and I am the champion that is to be.

TOM SHARKEY, Heavyweight.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Continued from Third Page.

right went to the body and then he shot his left twice under the ear. Fitz put a light left on the side of the head, but Jim's counter on the nose was very weak.

Fitz forced matters with a hard right swing on the body and a right on the side of the head and got away without a return. Corbett's left landed high up on the forehead, and they clinched. Fitz tried hard for a knockout on the breakaway, but Corbett cleverly avoided danger.

Clinches were frequent, and Corbett began to appear tired. His blows seemed to lack steam, while Fitz, though not landing quite so often, had a good deal more force behind his gloves. A light left on the jaw from Jim was neatly countered by Fitz's right, which landed on Corbett's chin. Twice in succession Fitz swung his right on Jim's jaw and rushed him all over the ring. Corbett clinched and Fitz upset him hard. The Cornishman kept up the attack and landed two left jolts on Jim's chin.

Fitz's adherents grew wild with excitement as their man rushed in with a hard left on the jaw, a right on the body and another left on the jaw. Corbett clinched desperately and time was called before Fitz could do any further damage. The bell was a welcome relief to the Californian.

Round Twelve.

The Californian Rallies for a Brief Four Minutes and Has All the Best of It.

Fitz came fast from his chair, and swung right and left, but missed. He ducked Corbett's return. Both were cautious and sparred at long range until Fitz came in with a hard right on the side of Jim's head, pushing it back. Fitz missed two lefts, and then showed his glove in Corbett's face. Jim put a left on the face, and they clinched. After the breakaway Jim's left found the body, and they came together again. In the breakaway Jim shot his left on the jaw. Fitz countered with the right on the neck. Jim's right and left landed on the jaw, but appeared to lack force.

Fitzsimmons was wild with right and left, and Jim fought him to his own corner, sending in two heavy body blows and a left on the face. Fitz clinched and they broke clean. Corbett shot four lefts in quick succession without return, but Fitz plied into the attack with a heavy right on the head and apparent Jim as he clinched. After a breakaway Fitz put a heavy left on the body, that came near doubling Jim up. Corbett put a left on the face and received a right counter from the jolt on the jaw. Jim put his left on the body and then shot it in Fitz's face. Both missed vicious swings. Fitz was bleeding freely when the bell sounded.

Round Thirteen.

Corbett Shows Some Fancy Sparring and Ducking.

Fitz got to work with a right on the wind and shot his left for the face, catching Corbett flush on the mouth and loosening one of his gold-filled teeth. Vicious infighting followed, both men exchanging hard lefts on the body. Fitz punched his man stiffly with his right twice on the body, but Jim nearly evaded up with lefts on the head and body. Fitz rushed, but missed, and a clinch followed, in which Corbett upset the Australian with a right.

In the sparring that followed Corbett

Gov. Sadler Calls It a "Great Scientific Contest."

To Editor New York Journal:



The management of this affair has been ideal. With all the thousands of people that have swarmed in Carson, I am informed that not one single arrest has been made. This fact speaks more than words for the class of people who have been our guests. I cannot emphasize this point too strongly, and I attribute this, first, to the high character of our visitors, and, second, to the most excellent management of Dan A. Stuart and his able assistants.

Besides being the means of bringing considerable money to Carson and the western part of the State, I can but believe that we will receive substantial and lasting benefits from the advertising which Nevada has received. Our little city rose nobly to the occasion, and I believe every visitor was properly entertained, and certainly Carson could have accommodated many more.

Now as to the fighters and the fight. Corbett is by far the quicker man, there is no doubt of that, and he lands his blows much oftener than Fitz; but Fitz is much the harder hitter, and although he landed seldom, his blows were terrific for force.

I sat where I had an unobstructed view of the knock-out blow. It was done with the left hand, and was directly over the pit of the stomach. The entire fight was a good, square, clean contest for the mastery, and every person that witnessed it will concur with me in this, and I presume there were nearly 8,000 people present. In conclusion, I wish to say that I believe I have witnessed a meeting of the two greatest fighters in the world. It was a hard fight, but I do not hesitate to say that it was far from being as brutal and revolting as football. I purchased my ticket, and am free to say just what I think. I presume other contests will be brought off here, and I hope they will. Nevada has not been disgraced, and to-day stands as a moral superior to any other State that allows any two men that desire to meet to get together and fight. Here we have a license of \$10,000 and a law that shuts out men not in condition, and which insures that contests will be brought off only under responsible management.

No paper other than the Journal and Examiner has secured an authorized statement nor interview from me, and any purporting to be such are frauds.

REINHOLD SADLER,

Governor of Nevada.

MORE TYPHOID VICTIMS.

Three Added to the List of Deaths Among Lambertville's Stricken Rubber Workers.

Lambertville, N. J., March 17.—Three additional deaths have occurred among the stricken employees of the Lambertville Rubber Company. To-day Jeremiah Layhen, Rancel Cole and Michael Hordan died of typhoid fever, swelling the death list to six since Sunday. When the mills closed yesterday morning orders were issued for the employees to resume work on Thursday and the fact of new cases of sickness being reported have frightened them, and a majority declare they will not return for several days yet.

They stand about the streets discussing the situation, and every report of death or new case of sickness increases the excitement. To-night it is reported that three more of the patients will probably die before morning. An inspector of the State Board of Health has examined the suspected well, and has ordered it filled up, declaring that it is the source of disease.

AS SADLER SAW IT.

The Governor Says the Knock-Out Blow Was in the Pit of Corbett's Stomach.

Carson, Nev., March 17.—Governor Sadler sat very close to the ring and the knock-out occurred only a few feet from where he was stationed and he is one of the few that saw just how it was delivered.

"It was neatly done, but very simple," he said. "As it looked to me, Fitzsimmons made as if to land on Corbett's jaw with his right and as Corbett threw his hands to protect that part of his anatomy Fitzsimmons struck him in the pit of the stomach with his left."

SLAYER JACKSON'S BURIAL.

Protest Against Interment in the Cemetery with His Victim.

Indianapolis, March 17.—Citizens of Green Castle to-day called upon the officers of the cemetery association to protest against the interment of Scott Jackson in Forest Hill Cemetery near that city. They claim that it is sacrilegious to bury the murderer of his victim in the same cemetery as the victim, and the Bryan lot in which the headless trunk of the daughter rests is but a short distance from the Jackson lot.

The contract with lot owners, however, provides that "No notorious character, nor any one whom the trustees deem not fit, shall be buried in these grounds," and under this clause the right to bury Jackson remains in the cemetery will be protected.

KILLED ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

Patrick O'Neill Struck by a Train at Eighteenth Street and Tenth Avenue.

Patrick O'Neill, a coal heaver, twenty-five years old, of No. 534 West Forty-ninth street, was killed last night at Eighteenth street and Tenth avenue by a train of the Hudson River Railroad, bound for St. John's Park. O'Neill had just quit work and was crossing a trestle, when he lost his hold on the railing of one of the cars and fell underneath them. Five or six cars passed over his body before the train was stopped.

His remains were taken to the West Twentieth Street Station House and the man's family notified. O'Neill was twenty-five years old yesterday.

SHORT SEASON OF OPERA.

The Metropolitan Company Will Give Four Performances Here on Their Return.

It was learned yesterday that the Metropolitan Opera Company will give four performances in New York before leaving for London as follows: April 12, "Faust," with Calve, Mantelli, the two De Reszkes and Lassalle; April 14, "Selzigel"; April 15, "Carmen." For the first performance the company will be at the Metropolitan Saturday afternoon, April 17, no opera has yet been selected. The company will leave Chicago for St. Louis next Sunday morning.

Nominations Favorably Reported.

Washington, March 17.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to-day ordered a favorable report to be made on the nominations of John Hay to be Ambassador to Great Britain, Horace Porter to be Ambassador to France, and Mr. White, present Secretary at London, to be Secretary of the Embassy at London.

Cleveland En Route to Princeton.

Cape Charles, Va., March 17.—Ex-President Cleveland disembarked on the Lighthouse tender Violet here, and took the New York express for Princeton, N. J.

Stakeholder Smith Paid the Money.

Editor of New York Journal:

It would not be proper for me to make any criticism of the fight. I was selected to hold the stakes and I was expected to be only the custodian of the check, and not one to discuss the event. I settled up with Martin Julian for the winner, and that is my share in the fight.

The attendance was not as large as might have been expected for an event of this size and importance. This was due to the location of the fight, so far from the centre of population. Carson is a little out of the way and hard to get at from the far East. Still, it was probably the best that could be done under the circumstances. The weather for the day was unusually good and the spectators, managers and the fighters were very fortunate. This undoubtedly contributed to the success of the event.

AL. SMITH,

Official Stakeholder.

THE WINNINGS AND LOSSES.

Here are some estimates made by an expert that will be found interesting:

Number of people in America who had a financial interest in the fight.....	5,000,000
Amount of money placed on the result.....	\$10,000,000
Number of persons in Greater New York who had wagers.....	50,000
Amount of money placed in Greater New York on the result.....	\$1,500,000
Cash value of the fight to the winner, including \$15,000 purse, \$5,000 wages and \$13,000 for the multiscope privilege.....	\$33,000

GLOOM OF LOCAL SPORTS.

No Rejoicing Noticeable in the Tenderloin District Over Fitzsimmons's Victory.

There was little or no celebration by the local sporting fraternity last night of Fitzsimmons's victory. At the hotels and other resorts in the Tenderloin, where sporting men are usually in evidence all was quiet. It was quite evident that most of them had put their money on Corbett and were perhaps shedding their tears in solitude. In the billiard room at the Fifth Avenue Hotel no one was to be seen but "Billy" Edwards, his brother and two old-timers, who were so old that no one knew who they were. They all wore a serious look. The Hoffman House and the Gilsey were as quiet as a tomb.

At the Hotel Bartholdi, which is Fitzsimmons's headquarters when in this city, there was a small amount of excitement caused probably by the fact that the proprietor had backed Fitzsimmons. At the Fortieth street, a livelier scene presented itself. Every one seemed to have poked the winner, and smiles and whoopings. "Billy" White, a well-known bookmaker, was in the Newmarket, on Sixth avenue, at the sixth round, reading the betting. At the end of the sixth round Thompson offered to bet \$300 to \$100 that Corbett would win. No one would take it, and Corbett was a shoo-in. Max Heston won \$1,200. Charlie Evans, of the Herald Square Theatre, lost \$1,200; Frank McKee and Charles Hoyt, the theatrical men, lost \$2,500 each; De Wolf Hopper lost \$1,000, and Honest John Kelly lost \$1,000 of his own money and had placed about \$4,000 for others in Corbett.

TWO OTHER FIGHTS AT CARSON.

Hawkins Knocks Out Flaherty in One Round and Green Defeats Smith.

Carson, March 17.—The two other fights which went to make up Dan Stuart's festive carnival were decided this afternoon after the big battle was over.

The encounter between Dal Hawkins, of San Francisco, and Martin Flaherty, of Lowell, Mass., was all over in the first round, the New Englander being knocked out in less than a minute.

George Green ("Young Corbett") put "Mysterioso" Billy Smith to sleep in the twelfth round of their fight. There was a small crowd present at both contests.

STEEL INTERESTS COMBINE.

Three Large Construction Companies in Pennsylvania Now Formed into One.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 17.—The consolidation of the great iron and steel manufacturing interests of the McCormicks and Baileys, in this city, will go into effect on May 1. The companies consolidating are the C. I. Bailey Company, the Central Iron Works and the Paxton Rolling Mills. The consolidation of these concerns will be the Central Iron and Steel Company. The plants comprise three rolling mills, a universal mill and a hanging plant, the capacity for manufacturing a ship, building bridges and construction iron is very great, two of the mills being the largest in the country.

The incorporators of the new company are as follows: Charles L. Bailey, Hon. J. Donald Cameron, James McCormick, Edward Bailey, Vance C. McCormick, G. M. McCauley, of Harrisburg, and William H. Wallace, of J. Frederick Remond, of New York.

"WASH" HESINO RESIGNS.

Chicago's Postmaster Is a Candidate for the Mayoralty.

Chicago, March 17.—Surprise was expressed this afternoon over reports from Washington that "Wash" Hesing had resigned the Chicago postmastership.

His term of four years does not expire until next February, and it had been often predicted that owing to his firm stand in favor of gold during the last campaign his chances were good for reappointment.

Mr. Hesing admitted the report, however, and explained his action by saying that as he was now a candidate for the Mayoralty he did not consider it proper to hold office while seeking another. This explanation was made in the evening papers.

"Black's Sympathy for Printers."

Albany, March 17.—A delegation of representatives of labor organizations, which came to this city yesterday to appear before the State Prison Commission on the subject of the employment of the convicts, called upon Governor Black to-day at the Executive Chamber.

They reiterated their sentiments to the Governor in opposition to printing and other work by convicts. Governor Black gave the delegates to understand that he was in sympathy with them.

Boy Attempted Suicide.

Owing to severe pains in the head, with which he has been afflicted for years, nineteen-year-old Thomas Kenney attempted suicide last night by taking a dose of Paris green at his home, No. 536 West Twenty-second street.

An ambulance was summoned from Roosevelt Hospital, and by the time the surgeons got through with the stomach pump Kenney regretted what he had done. He is now out of danger.

Shoe Manufacturers Fall.

Boston, March 17.—J. E. Croody & Co., Danvers, Mass., boot and shoe manufacturers, have assigned to Charles H. Gould, the Essex Shoe Company. Essex, Mass., boot and shoe manufacturers, have assigned. Assets and liabilities reported about \$31,000 each. Knowles & Poole, Haverhill, Mass., boot and shoe manufacturers, have assigned to W. D. Underwood, Boston. Liabilities about \$78,000.

JEWELS MATCH EYES.

Most Recent Fad Which Is Practiced by Many Fashionable Women.

One of the very latest commands of Mue, Fashion is not without a touch of poetic feeling, says a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer. Whimsical, it nevertheless suggests novelty. She cannot alter the color of the eyes. She cannot decree that blue shall be worn instead of hazel for a season, or that gray shall take the place of the deep blue that is almost violet, so she makes what is perhaps a pretty compromise. She wills it that until further orders the gems that women wear in their jewelry shall match the color of their eyes. The turquoise is to be deigned with light blue eyes, and the sapphire with the darker tint. "That's all," she says, "and the violet's hue." The topaz is to go with the hazel eye, and the black pearl with those deep, dark, unalterable eyes, "with down-falling hair, that are full of dreams and slumber."

It is to be presumed that the green eye is ruled out of consideration, since no one likes to claim that color. Yet there are eyes of beauty that might invite association with the emerald, and there is hardly a more fascinating gem than the emerald. Fashion has a great way of averaging things, and possibly generalizes the eye as blue, gray and black, so that variations of these shades have choice of the other colored stones.

Ladies who have odd eyes will have the privilege of wearing jeweled earrings. Those who are willing to acknowledge green eyes will perhaps be more "in the swing" than all the rest, for the new stone of the season, the rival of the opal, is the olivine, a beautiful green gem. It is so much like the emerald that it cannot be distinguished from it except by experts. As a rule, though, it is lighter and clearer than the emerald. It is found in Siberia, in much the same formation in which the emerald is found in Central South America.

Music Vale Seminary Burned.

New London, Conn., March 17.—Music Vale, a seminary for girls, situated in this city, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening, supposed to have been caused by an overheated stove. The school was valued at \$25,000 and was founded sixty years ago by Dr. Orange Whitcomb. It was the first in the United States devoted exclusively to music.

Pope Receives Bourke Cockran.

Rome, March 17.—The Pope to-day gave an audience to ex-Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, of New York. The Observer-Reporter, a Papal organ, makes the claim that Joseph McKenna is the first Catholic who has been nominated a Cabinet Minister of the United States since the foundation of the American Republic.

"Love Is Queer." "Love is a queer thing," remarked the disconsolate-looking man. "When my wife that is threatened to throw me over, I told her if she did I would kill myself, and I am sure I should have done it. But she believed me, and so we were married."

"She saved your life," replied the man in the soft bar.

"Yes," was the response, "and yet who always seemed to think a good deal of me."—Boston Transcript.

Ton Annuity.

The average man takes five and a half pounds of food and drink each day, amounting to one ton of solid and liquid nourishment annually. In seventy years he eats and drinks one thousand times his own weight.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Shaking for Drinks.

Doses of whiskey are said to be good for fever and ague; but then one is liable to be accused of shaking for the drinks.—Adams Freeman.

"They'll All Be Gents." Dan Stuart's opinion of the character of the crowd which he expects to draw to Carson City is shown by the fact that he will organize a police force of his own composed of one hundred men from different sections of the country. This force will be supplemented by a small army of six hundred deputy sheriffs. No comment is necessary.—Buffalo Express.

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles and suffering so painful to many that life is made miserable. The womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and it left alone is not liable to become diseased, except in rare cases. When in position the womb is situated back of and very close to the bladder, and for that reason any distress, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often by mistake attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made, and may be as easily avoided by paying a little attention to the condition of the urine (see pamphlet).

The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists 50 cents and \$1. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention this paper, and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.